

GETS BUNCH OF 'TIGERS'

BOUVENIR BRINGS UP STORY OF SAM CRAWFORD.

FROM WAHOO TO WORLD FAME

"Wahoo" Sam Crawford, One of the Greatest Baseball Batemen in the World Today, Originally Played on the "Killian Brothers" Nine.

From "Wahoo" Sam Crawford, one of the greatest baseball batemen in the world today and who recently made additional fame for himself by his stellar work in the world's championship series, A. L. Killian of Norfolk has just received a series of photographs of the Detroit "Tigers," including Crawford, which are highly valued as a souvenir.

The more highly does Mr. Killian prize the series of pictures from the fact that Sam Crawford, whose name and fame are now on the lips of every enthusiastic and well posted baseball fan in the country, got his baseball beginning in an amateur nine organized by Mr. Killian and his brothers at Wahoo some years ago and known as the "Killian Brothers nine."

It was on this team that Sam Crawford first played real baseball and from his efforts on that Killian club that he has risen so rapidly in the baseball world.

If Sam Crawford comes west this winter to visit his old friends and acquaintances, he will include Norfolk in his itinerary. He used to play baseball in Norfolk when he was on the West Point team.

When He First "Made Good."

It was in a game between the Killian brothers baseball team and a Nebraska university team one summer's afternoon that Sam Crawford first "made good." One of the Killian boys was pitching and, in attempting to throw a fast ball across the diamond, in some manner snapped a ligament in his arm. Sam Crawford had never thrown a ball across the plate but he was installed as an emergency tosser. He fanned five university men in two innings. The Killian team won the game, 12 to 6.

That was Crawford's first game with grown up men. From that time on he ascended in the baseball heavens until he has become today a star of the first magnitude.

Stopped Cigarettes.

Just to what extent A. L. Killian of Norfolk contributed to the world-wide fame of Sam Crawford may never be exactly determined, but it is certain that his contribution was considerable. For Mr. Killian induced Sam Crawford, then a "coffin nail" fiend, to give up cigarettes. It was the promise of a \$5 pair of shoes that induced Crawford to suspend his cigarette smoking for a little while. He got the shoes and from that day to this he has touched none of the little white cylinders. He is a great athlete as he is, but it is open to debate whether, if he had continued to smoke incessant cigarettes, his muscles would be so hard and his eye so clear and his mind so quick on the baseball diamond today as it actually is.

In his note to Mr. Killian, Crawford remarks that he hasn't seen his old friend for a long time and adds that he thought perhaps a bunch of tigers would be acceptable. He knew his friend's tender spot, for Mr. Killian is an enthusiastic lover of the national game.

THURSDAY TIDINGS.

W. S. Cunningham of Tilden was in Norfolk Wednesday on his way to Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Barnes left Wednesday noon for Texas where they will spend the winter with a daughter.

Ed A. Fry, for many years a newspaper man at Niobrara, passed through Norfolk during the afternoon enroute to his new home at Julesburg, Col.

Dr. D. K. Tindal has returned from Newport, where he conducted Sunday services in a church near Newport and delivered a lecture on "The Attractions of Palestine."

Miss Julia Keleher was in Pierce yesterday.

Mrs. E. E. Coleman is in Newman Grove on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beach of Bone-steel are visiting in the city.

Mrs. Chace and Mrs. Ehrhardt of Stanton spent yesterday in Norfolk.

H. C. Matrau left at noon for Omaha to attend a meeting of the Loyal Legion.

Mrs. Carl Znelow has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Peters, in Stanton.

Mrs. St. John is in Norfolk on a visit with her mother, Mrs. Lillian Mayhew.

Misses Helen and Florence Irwin returned to Madison yesterday after a brief visit in Norfolk.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Shecke for several days have been awaiting their return from their trip to Germany.

Mrs. Hershey of Pipestone, Minn., who has been in Norfolk on a visit with her daughter, Mrs. John Gildea, left for the north this morning. She was accompanied home by her granddaughter, Miss Lizzie Gildea, who will attend school in Pipestone.

E. M. Huntington has gone to Tilden and Abion on business.

Mrs. E. M. Huntington leaves in two or three days for a visit in Sioux City.

Mrs. Andrew Teal and granddaughter, Miss Eleanor Mather, are home from a visit at Missouri Valley.

thieves, were in Norfolk over night. A reward of \$500 is out for the thieves.

Among the day's out of town visitors in Norfolk were: Sheriff Grant S. Meers, Wayne; Sheriff J. R. Stucker, Stanton; County Attorney J. A. Van Wagenen, Pierce; Mrs. H. J. Hill, Monroe; C. G. Prischmann, Creighton; E. N. Smart, Madison; A. T. Ayers, Creighton; Mrs. A. E. Kull and children, Honesteel, S. D.; J. H. Keogh, Crofton; L. T. Peterson, Beaver Crossing; George T. Brown, Dixon; M. Nichols, Foster; Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Enterman, Miss Nellie S. Brooks, Stanton; Dr. Thomas, Pierce; F. B. Darrow, Odell; N. B. Nelson, Abion; M. T. Berry, Newport; Dr. Dodd, Dr. Watterbury, Tilden; J. C. Smith, Al Witterling, Newport; William Dunn, Weeping Water; T. T. Starks, Coleridge; C. K. Wright, Neligh; H. A. Hutching, Rosebud, S. D.; Pat McDonald, Atkinson.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marquardt, a son.

The November meeting of the city council is Thursday evening.

Miss Mamie Cate of Pierce has resumed her studies in the Norfolk business college.

The Christian Endeavor society of the First Congregational church gives a social in the church parlors Thursday evening. There will be no collection.

L. Sessions, following his fall from the roof of his home Monday evening, has been confined to his bed with little prospect of getting down town until next week. Wednesday Mr. Sessions was suffering from the nervous shock resulting from his sixteen foot fall.

The marriage of Miss Grace Martin of Madison to Harry Loonan took place at the home of the bride's parents in that city. Miss Jennie Neiland of Norfolk was one of the guests. The bride has a number of Norfolk friends. Mr. Loonan has until recently been manager of the Loonan Lumber company at Madison.

The day of the big pumpkin is at hand. A monstrous big pumpkin, weighing eighty-two pounds with half a pound to spare, has been brought to Norfolk from the Stange farm and occupies the place of honor in the Low feed store. The pumpkin was raised on the southeast quarter of section twelve, township twenty-three, range two, four miles southwest of Norfolk.

Battle Creek Enterprise: The new Catholic parsonage is now complete and has been turned over to the church by the contractors. Herman Werner held the contract for the carpenter work, W. E. Hoover did the painting and finishing, John Schacher built the foundation and chimneys and plastered the walls and a Norfolk firm did the plumbing. The building is a model one in its construction and the completeness of its appointments. It is roomy and substantial and is equipped with all modern conveniences.

T. F. Memminger, once a banker in Norfolk and in Madison but now in Oklahoma and a member of the senate in the new state, seems destined to occupy a prominent part in the affairs of the new commonwealth. In this state Mr. Memminger served in the Nebraska legislature. The Muskegon New State Tribune discussing legislative prospects says: "In the senate, Frank Matthews of Greer, Roy Stafford of Oklahoma, T. F. Memminger of Atoka, R. M. Roddie of Pontotoc, J. P. Yeager of Tulsa, Campbell Russell and Henry S. Johnson of Perry, will be leaders."

Madison Chronicle: An accident which might have proven very serious befell Ed Reineccus and wife and Harry Reid as they were returning from Norfolk last Thursday night. They had reached a point opposite the John Malone farm when the neckyoke broke and let the tongue down. Harry Reid and Mrs. Reineccus, who were sitting in the back seat, jumped from the buggy as soon as they had realized what had happened and escaped uninjured but Ed kept his seat until the buggy struck the bridge when he also jumped. He was less fortunate than the others as he struck the bridge railing and sustained a couple of fractured ribs and was otherwise bruised. The team continued to run only a short distance beyond the bridge before they were stopped by the lines which Ed had thrown over the dash board. Another team and buggy was secured at the Malone place and the rest of the journey made without further accident. The livery team was left at Malone's.

Campbell Brothers' circus, which according to a report of some weeks ago had gone into winter quarters at Fairbury after closing the season in Indian Territory. Fairbury is the home of the Campbell brothers and a dispatch from that town indicates a successful season. The Campbell circus is a Nebraska institution and Norfolk has a regular place on its calling list. The Fairbury dispatch says: "The season just closed has been one of the most successful in the history of the show, according to statements given out by the proprietors of the aggregation. Campbell Bros. shows were organized in Fairbury twelve years ago on a small scale and have steadily advanced until now they are one of the big railroad shows, requiring a large sized train to convey their paraphernalia from town to town. In the past this show has always had to contend with a hoodoo of bad luck, losing animals by death, suffering big losses by railroad wrecks and losing their tents by windstorms. This year they closed the season without a single instance of hard luck and come into winter quarters with a good financial balance on the right side of the ledger." In the death of "Doc" Campbell, the directing genius of the Nebraska show, however, Campbell Brothers suffered one very severe loss.

MADISON COUNTY RESULT

DEMOCRATS GET COUNTY JUDGE AND COMMISSIONER.

NEWMAN GROVE BEAT HARDING

Norfolk, Madison and the Northwestern Part of the County Stood by Harding Loyal—Clements Re-elected as Sheriff, Ruth Assessor.

With the exception of county judge and county commissioner, Madison county elected a complete republican ticket. Judge William Bates as county judge and Henry Sunderman as county commissioner were the only two democrats elected.

Judge Bates had a plurality over Christopher Schavland of 550 for county judge. Judge Bates is the present incumbent and is re-elected.

Shell Creek Defeated Harding. John H. Harding of Meadow Grove, republican candidate for re-election as county commissioner, was defeated by Shell Creek, the precinct in which Newman Grove is located. Republicans in this precinct became responsible for defeating the party nominee for commissioner by a terrific scratching of the ticket.

As shown by the vote on other candidates, Shell Creek is a 5 to 1 republican stronghold. The head of the ticket there received 250 votes and the democratic candidate 49. Every republican in the ticket received a like majority in the precinct excepting Harding, who was severely knifed. He received 90 votes there while the democratic candidate was given 216. In other words, about two-thirds of the Newman Grove republicans scratched the ticket and defeated this party nominee.

Harding Supported Elsewhere. Norfolk, Madison and the northwestern part of the county stood loyally by John H. Harding for a second term. In Norfolk he practically ran with the ticket in all wards and ahead of it in some.

In Madison city, Madison outside precinct and Union—the community in which Mr. Harding's opponent lives—Mr. Harding received more of a plurality than his friends had reason to expect, leading Sunderman in his own community by about sixty votes.

Clements and Ruth Elected. J. J. Clements was re-elected sheriff by 263 plurality over Losey. P. W. Ruth was elected assessor over Manning by 100. Frank R. Peterson received a plurality of 820 for treasurer over Otto Zuelow, and George E. Richardson led Matt Shaffer, Jr., for clerk by 654.

Following are the officers elected in Madison county: Clerk of district court, W. H. Field; treasurer, Frank A. Peterson; clerk, George E. Richardson; sheriff, J. J. Clements; judge, William Bates; assessor, P. W. Ruth; commissioner, Henry Sunderman; superintendent, Frank S. Perdue; coroner, H. L. Kindred; surveyor, A. J. Thatch.

BARNHART HIS OWN ATTORNEY

Defended Himself in Case Brought Against Him.

The police court trial of Attorney H. F. Barnhart, interrupted Tuesday afternoon when the defendant-attorney cleaned out the court with a chair, was resumed yesterday afternoon when Mr. Barnhart appeared in court apparently willing to let the trial proceed without any forcible adjournment on his part.

The hearing yesterday afternoon was on the original complaint filed in police court by the chief of police. No mention was made of the Tuesday fracas when the defendant threw a chair at the judge and cleared the court room until the arrival of the police. In one corner of the room, however, a pile of broken chairs was a mute reminder of past hostilities.

Law was substituted for the sway of force yesterday and the hearing proceeded quietly. Mr. Barnhart showed proper confidence in his own ability as a lawyer by defending himself. He held the trial within legal limits, cross-examined the witnesses and placed himself on the stand.

Mr. Barnhart admitted that his course in the previous day's trial had reflected more credit on his athletic prowess and ability as a chair wielder than on his discretion or judgment of the moment. The Norfolk attorney said that he was sorry for his action when he ejected the court, that it was all done in a fit of anger over what he considered a very unjust arrest.

The charge against him, Mr. Barnhart said, was wholly groundless and it was because he had been annoyed and hauled into court without cause that he lost his temper, became thoroughly angered, broke up the court, considerable of the court furniture and fought the police to a standstill.

The complaint against Barnhart was an alleged family disturbance. No disorderly conduct on his part could be shown, he maintained, and direct evidence on this point was rather lacking.

Police Judge Eiseley at the conclusion of the case spoke of what he knew of the matter and assessed a fine of \$5.

The fined attorney announced that he would appeal from the fine because it was not supported by the evidence. Later he said the matter would be settled by the payment of the fine.

FIRST TO REPORT.

Jefferson Precinct Was "There With the Goods" on Election Day.

"Madison county is not so slow and

AFTERMATH OF ELECTION

OFFICIAL CANVASS WILL BE MADE ON FRIDAY.

SOME FREAKS IN THE VOTING

Harding Carried Twelve Out of the Twenty-three Precincts and Was Elected Until the Knife Was Plunged into Him at Newman Grove.

The official results of Tuesday's election in Madison county and the exact majorities will be known Friday or Saturday following the official canvass at Madison. County Clerk Richardson will make the canvass on Friday, calling on two uninterested parties to assist him. The canvass of the returns will occupy the greater part of the day.

The unofficial returns show that two candidates carried a majority of the precincts of the county without winning the election. Harding for commissioner received majorities in twelve out of the twenty-three precincts and carried the county until he received the knife in Shell Creek precinct, a republican stronghold.

On the other ticket Manning for assessor carried twelve out of the twenty-three precincts but had his majority reversed by Ruth's splendid vote at Newman Grove.

With one precinct still to hear from Peterson for treasurer and Richardson for clerk carried eighteen precincts out of the twenty-two reported. Richardson lost four precincts and Peterson lost three and tied one. Clements in his successful fight for sheriff carried fourteen out of the twenty-three precincts. Judge Bates was successful in eighteen and lost out in five.

Although his name did not appear on the ballot A. J. Thatch received enough votes over the county to win that office.

Field for district clerk, Perdue for county superintendent and Dr. Kindred for coroner, having no opposition, carried every precinct in the county.

STEFAN IS BOUND OVER

Held to Answer Charge of Attempted Blackmail of Storz.

Omaha, Nov. 4.—Mathias Stefan, charged with sending a threatening letter to Gottlieb Storz demanding that he forfeit \$4,000 in gold under the penalty of having his family destroyed, was given his preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Anderson and was bound over to the April term of the federal grand jury in 1908.

The character of the proceedings in the United States commissioner's court bore no relation to the alleged attempt at blackmail, but related wholly to the accused using the mails for a scheme to defraud. The question of blackmail is one that will have to be considered under the state laws.

Mathias Stefan, with his wife, child, brother and other friends, were present at the hearing. Karl Stefan acted as interpreter for his brother and the accused entered a vehement plea of not guilty to the charge. He admitted there was a strong similarity between his own handwriting and that of the incriminating letter. The plea of Karl Stefan for his brother was full of earnestness, and he gave a short history of his family, showing that none of the family name had ever before been accused of wrongdoing. An important witness was a twelve-year-old girl named Frances Rees. She had lived with the Stefans while her own mother was in the hospital and loyally defended her friend against the possibility of his being guilty of the crime charged against him.

GIRLS STOLEN; SENT TO PANAMA

Purity Leaguer Declares Colon is Worse Than Port Said.

Battle Creek, Mich., Nov. 5.—That girls are being stolen from American homes and sent to Panama for immoral purposes was the statement made at the National Purity congress by Rosa Johnson, who has spent several years in Colon, where she established a boarding home for American boys. Miss Johnson told of a twelve-year-old girl she had attempted to rescue in Colon, who told her she had been enticed from One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, New York, by a strange woman. Miss Johnson said she was attacked in her efforts to get the girl out of a den and later received word that the girl had been beaten to death.

Miss Johnson has also done rescue work in Alexandria and she stated she rescued one girl who had been shipped as a white slave from Toronto to Chicago, then to Paris and then to Egypt. She said that drinking and gambling conditions appeared to her worse in Colon than at Port Said.

Chaos in Southern Russia.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 5.—It was announced here that the tour of inspection just concluded by the minister of ways and communications through southern Russia, the Caucasus, Turkistan and central Asia had revealed complete chaos in the railroad system. The statement is made that the railroads are practically in the hands of the revolutionaries and that plans for armed uprisings are spreading everywhere. The minister himself narrowly escaped having a bomb buried at him at Ashkabad.

Finlay Awarded Kingsley Medal.

Havana, Nov. 5.—Dr. Carlos Finlay, chief of the department of health and sanitation of Havana, was presented by Governor Magoo, with the Mary Kingsley medal in recognition of his discovery of the mosquito theory of yellow fever.

HEALTH INSURANCE AT LITTLE COST

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CALUMET BAKING POWDER

\$1,000.00 reward is offered to anyone for any substance injurious to the health found in Calumet Baking Powder.

Purity is a prime essential in food. Calumet is made only of pure, wholesome ingredients combined by skilled chemists, and complies with the pure food laws of all states. It is the only high-grade Baking Powder on the market sold at a moderate price.

Calumet Baking Powder may be freely used with the certainty that food made with it contains no harmful drugs—it is chemically correct and makes Pure, Wholesome Food.

HOBSON FEARS YELLOW PERIL

Says China Will Soon Be Divided Among Powers of Far East.

Marshalltown, Ia., Nov. 6.—"The Japanese are a real peril, the division of the Chinese empire is imminent, the sending of the big naval fleet to the Pacific and Secretary Taft's visit to the far east are in the interest of the trade of the United States," said Congressman Richmond Pearson Hobson, late of the United States navy, in an interview. Congressman Hobson was in the city for a short time while on his way to Hampton to lecture.

"The Japanese peril is no joke," said Congressman Hobson, "and the division of China is no further distant than a few months. In fact, the details of the division of the empire's territory have so far progressed that the territory which shall go to each of the countries interested—Japan, Russia and France—has been determined." Japan, he said, will get the Pacific coast provinces, including all of the large seaports. "And," he said, "when Japan gets possession it will close these ports to the trade of the world, and especially to the trade of the United States." He said Japan feared the commercial supremacy of the Americans, and the added grip on the Pacific trade that the opening of the Panama waterway would give them.

To prevent this closing of the China ports to American trade, he declared, was the purpose of the fleet, which is soon to leave the Atlantic for the east. For this same purpose, and for the double purpose of investigation, he said, Secretary Taft had been hurried to the Orient.

TWO MORE DOCTORS INDICTED

True Ellis Returned Against Rohlf and Chages at Waverly.

Waverly, Ia., Nov. 6.—The Bremer county grand jury, which a few weeks ago indicted fourteen members of the county medical association